

Naylor and Victory Go Together--Smith Battles Stone at Ardmore Club

LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Even Great Homer May Nod

Even the gods may err. Mighty Homer has been known to nod. Shakespeare put a seacoast upon Bohemia. And so Connie Mack may be said to have been in good company when he pulled out Roland Naylor for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning of Sunday's clash at Georgia avenue. Lawton Witt, the pinch hitter, bounced one at Erickson and died. But with Naylor gone, in came Bryan Harris and a circus. With Naylor in the game, the Mackmen might have been victorious through their rally in the ninth. But with Harris facing the Griffs in the eighth, that rally fell short by one lonely run of equaling the count and the home boys copped, 5 to 4.

We don't know Bryan Harris. He may be a nice young man, deserving of our best wishes. But looking at him yesterday, it seemed a pity that Connie Mack had deliberately picked him out to oppose what is generally considered the best bunting ball club in the American League. The Griffs made a joke out of this graduate of the Texas League.

In the first place, Bryan Harris stands six feet six when his interwoven arms are in his suitcase. He looks not unlike an animated clothespin out there on the rubber. He probably wears the longest pair of trousers in his home county, wherever that may be. He is made to order for major leaguers to lay 'em down, and that's what the Griffs proceeded to do until a neat lead was obtained, just neat enough to strike off that wild rush of the Mackian reserve in the ninth. Telling for Houston in the Texas League last season, Bryan Harris was the best pitcher in the circuit. He twirled 322 innings, allowing an average of 1.56 earned runs per game, which is going some in any company. He hung up 21 victories, suffered 14 defeats, and was in one tie game. Yes, he was right busy, every one of the many inches of him.

Bunters' Brigade Begins. Olaf Erickson, the Viking flinger, was the first to face the tall one from Texas. He pounded a high bounce far over Harris' dome. Dykes made a wonderful try for the ball, but missed the runner by a few inches. Then the bunters' brigade began its deadly work. Joe Judge bunted toward Dugan. The Mackman got the ball finally, but Ivy Griffin was far away from the bag, and it was an easy single. Zeb Milan dumped one in the front yard and, when Si Perkins retrieved it, Griffin was not on the job, and it went for a hit, filling the bases. While Dugan was tossing out Rice, Erickson scored. Just to show Bryan Harris all was not bunting, Bobby Roth bunted a single to right, bringing in Judge and also.

Shannon Also Bunts. Maurice Shannon laid down a swishing bunt for Harris to catch too late for any action, and that inning might have been on yet, save that O'Neill and Stanley Harris shoved flies to the garden, ending the fun. If Bryan Harris is a peace-loving young man, he has food for thought. And yet, Washington fans should be thankful that that tall Texan appeared, for he made possible a home victory in the face of a sturdy attack by the visitors in their half of the ninth. Had Naylor been in there—well, things might have been far different.

Connie Mack decided to send in a flock of southpaw hitters in that ninth. Erickson had been turning back the orthodox hitters with monotonous regularity. So Connie switched. Olaf Erickson Explodes. Greatly to the amusement of the big crowd, Olaf Erickson proceeded to explode when that array of southpaws appeared at the plate. Griffin had singled and Dugan fanned when the first of the Mackian reserves arrived on the scene. Dick Burns came up for Welsh and beat out an infield hit to Stanley Harris, who did well to stop the ball over toward second base. Walter Kinney, the big pitcher, waited and walked, filling the corners.

Just for a change, Connie sent up George Burns, a right-hand hitter who can hit 'em all. He didn't have to, for Erickson passed him, forcing Griffin across. Then Fred Thomas took Burns' place on the paths. When Lyle Bigbee, another pitcher, came up for Bryan Harris he found himself facing none other than Walter Johnson, who had been warming up for some minutes out in right field. Lyle was patient, and he, too, walked, forcing over Burns. The crowd, sensing the dramatic situation, was shrieking in a thousand tongues for hits and strikeouts. It was a fine melody. But the great pitching machine out there on the rubber turned never a hair. He merely set himself to hold those crowding Mackmen in check. Up came Myatt, a catcher, who hits from the port side. Walter gave him all the work and a grounder went dancing out to Jimmy O'Neill, to be shot to Stanley Harris, forcing Bigbee at second. Kinney scored, but still the Mackmen were in the rear. O'Neill Almost Falters. Amos Strunk, a veteran, appeared at the plate. Johnson was shooting over all he had and Amos rolled another hot one at Jimmy O'Neill. The Washington shortstop faltered in the pinch, fumbled the ball a moment, but recovered in time to get Myatt at second, and the game was over after one of the most thrilling finishes seen in many days anywhere.

Three fine fielding plays were seen during the afternoon, one by Stanley Harris and one by Dykes, the Philadelphia third-sacker, and another by Maurice Shannon. In the sixth, with Griffin on third and the infield drawn in, Dugan raised a fly in short right. Stanley Harris raced out into the garden, grabbed that ball and with a marvelous peg to Shannon doubled up Griffin at third base. Woof, doof! that was some play. Dykes' fine play came in the eighth when Erickson jounced a high one, high over Bryan Harris' lofty head. The little third-sacker came across behind the pitcher, made a quick pick-up and then a great peg. He was just a fraction too late to nail the runner, but that wasn't his fault. He played the ball perfectly. Maurice Shannon's stunt was seen in the fifth, when Si Perkins led off with a hot one down the line. Shannon was over like lightning, grabbed the drive well behind the base, and, with a strong-arm peg, got Perkins with room to spare.

BARRACKSMEN BUMPED. Linworth A. C. had knocked the Washington Barracks players for a loopy yesterday, scoring twenty-six runs while the Barracks boys got three.

WINS EIGHTH BATTLE. Bolling Field aviators won their eighth straight battle yesterday when they defeated the Twinning City nine by 10 to 2.

CARDINALS LAND GAME. Cardinal A. C. players landed a 7-to-5 game from the Camp Meigs outfit yesterday.

WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP 929 F STREET

Pimlico, Baltimore MAY 1-18 FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M. Special Rates by W. B. & A. Electric

LOANS HORNING DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY South End of Highway Bridge

SLUGGING CONTEST AT ARDMORE CLUB

A real old-fashioned slugging bee is expected at the Ardmore Club tonight, when Sallor Jack Smith, the Baltimore middleweight who gave Mike Uraine a beating two weeks ago, enters the ring for his ten-round contest with Joe Stone, the Fort Myer artilleryman. Both boxers are to weigh in at 165 pounds at 3 o'clock today and swap wallops tonight.

Both Smith and Stone have been working hard for tonight's clash and each insists that he will win. If they start out with the intention of slugging from the first bell, the end will come long before the tenth round comes along.

Patsy Donovan, the Washington fly-weight with the mule's kick, is on the card in the semifinal of six rounds. He is to meet Buddy Sullivan, of Baltimore, and Buddy must be a rugged lad to last out the bout. Donovan packs all the wallop of a light-weight, and is in good condition.

Johnny Ray, another Washington boxer progressing rapidly in his chosen profession, will appear in a six-round bout with Jack McCann, a local lad. Ray is being handled by the veteran Tommy Lowe and has a ring future.

Three other preliminary bouts are on the card arranged by Manager Sullivan. Young Remsey battles Young Dempsey, of Georgetown; Jack Moore, of St. Louis, mingles with Ed. Moran, of this city, and Jack Holden scraps with Reb Brook, both of Washington. With the exception of the final bout, all these contests are booked for six rounds.

Manager Sullivan has completed arrangements with the street car company, and expects to have all the fans back in town by midnight, if not earlier.

STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	New York	W. L. Pct.
Chicago, 8 2 .412	New York, 4 7 .422	
Cleveland, 10 3 .769	St. Louis, 5 4 .455	
Boston, 10 3 .714	Philadelphia, 4 5 .353	
Washington, 7 4 .632	Detroit, 4 5 .444	

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4.	
New York, 7; Boston, 1.	
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 1.	
Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 2.	

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Washington.	
Boston at New York.	
Chicago at St. Louis.	
Cleveland at Detroit.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	Boston	W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati, 5 4 .556	Boston, 4 5 .444	
Brooklyn, 5 5 .500	St. Louis, 5 4 .455	
Pittsburgh, 7 6 .538	Philadelphia, 4 5 .353	
	New York, 4 7 .422	

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (11 innings).	
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 0.	
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4.	
Washington, 7; Detroit, 1.	

TODAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Boston.	
New York at Philadelphia.	
Chicago at Cincinnati.	

Sports Cut Short

Central and Western may meet in tennis today.

Dumbarton Club's scholastic tournament postponed on Saturday will be run off this Saturday.

John Feeney, of Georgetown, was in a tie for sixth place in the high jump at Penn Saturday, with 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. Chamberlain, of Virginia, nosed him out.

Cornell, Delaware, and Swarthmore are holding schoolboy meets on Saturday.

Ben Carpenter, former Tech High runner, was picked to represent Mercersburg in the mile race Saturday, but sprained his ankle.

The Western High relay team ran in 3:40.2 Saturday, the same time that George Washington made in winning its college class.

The Washington Golf and Country Club tournament will start on Thursday. A big field is entered.

Columbia plays Dumbarton in the Washington Tennis Association matches on Saturday afternoon.

Washington schools are to be shut out of the Maryland Interscholastic Association track meet in Baltimore, set for May 21.

Washington and Lee plays here tomorrow against the Catholic University nine at Brookland.

Here It Is

Cheerful Charlie from Cherrydale says: "The man who sticks up for a friend isn't the one who gets stuck on himself."

BUSINESS WILL ENGAGE WESTERNERS TOMORROW

Business High, with one game to its credit in the high school title race, engages Western High tomorrow. The Westerners are making their start in the high school campaign. The contest is expected to be well played, as the teams are rated about even.

Just where the game will be played is a matter of conjecture today. Arrangements will be completed for the battle some time today. The question of an umpire will also be taken up.

Business has defeated Eastern and Eastern in turn trimmed Tech. But two games have been played so far.

"POISONED PUPS" WIN.

Capitol Heights Arsenals defeated the High Bridge team yesterday by 4 to 2. Games with teams averaging sixteen can be arranged by writing Joseph Rueth, Capitol Heights P. O., Md.

KNICKERS WIN FIFTH.

Knickers took a 6-to-3 game from the Gibraltar A. C. lads yesterday.

SIXTEEN SCHOOLS SEND 264 BOYS TO CENTRAL

Entry List Breaks Last Year's Record for Saturday's Big Meet.

Sixteen schools from Maryland, Virginia and the District have entered 264 boys in the Central High School second annual field and track meet to be staged in the Central Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Stanton, Annapolis, Woodberry, Episcopal, Stuyvesant, St. James, Briarly Hall, Baltimore City College, Army and Navy, Trops of Washington, Army and Navy Preps, of Baltimore, the Manassas Aggie, the Laurel, Gaithersburg, John Marshall High School of Richmond, Central, Tech, and Western are all in line.

Mercersburg, picked to win handily, is not entered. The list of officials and entries is expected out tomorrow. The A. A. U. order of events is to be followed, according to chairman Cy Macdonald.

STATE PLAYS TODAY.

Maryland State College baseball players tackle South Carolina University baseball players at College Park today.



Throughout This Entire Week I Will Give A Suit of Good Overalls, Absolutely Free, To Every Man Who Comes Into My Store and Purchases One of My Personally Tailored Suits

The Overall Movement has spread all over the country and men are buying them right and left. I am not selling them at present, but am giving them to you men FREE with each suit of clothes for \$28.75.

\$28.75

Men, here is a chance of a lifetime to beat the high cost of living. Whether you have joined an Overall Club or wear overalls in your daily work you cannot afford to miss this opportunity to secure, absolutely FREE, a pair of Overalls with each suit of your own selection from my large stock of woollens with values from \$35 to \$40 for only \$28.75.

FREE

Bear in mind the fact that these suits which I am advertising are made to your measure and from your selection of the big stock of spring woollens which I recently secured for only \$28.75, their regular price ranging from \$35 to \$40.

FREE

In all of my forty years of square dealings with the Washington public, my reputation for tailoring the best dressed men in the city, has always been recognized, along with my efforts to give the best at the lowest price. In these days of the High Cost of Living and the High Cost of Clothing it pays a man to consider well the special opportunity that I am presenting this week. I am out to boost the Overall Movement, and accordingly am making this special offer of a pair of overalls, absolutely FREE, with every suit of \$35 to \$40 value for only \$28.75. Men, why pay \$70 to \$80 for a suit of clothes when you can get these overalls free of charge and wear them during the week and a HORN TAILORED SUIT on Sunday, for only \$28.75?

This offer eclipses every other offer I have made this season, and I cannot promise the same value again this year. The 2,000 yards of woollens which I recently purchased will not last long; they cannot. They were bought to sell out at \$35 and \$40 a suit; and you know what overalls cost.

Do not be misled by the low price I am making you. This is not a cheap suit—cheap material or cheap labor—but an offer of big quality at low value. A ready-made suit that really wasn't made for it any one in particular is a poor investment. A tailor-made suit, made-to-fit and fit-to-wear at this low price together with a FREE pair of overalls, is a good investment. I leave it to the good judgment of my big army of customers.

HORN THE TAILOR

611 SEVENTH STREET

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS